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Life like a dream is ying-Into the black void drawn; The lights—the lights are dying Even as the brave lights dawn While the white teardrops glisten
And dim the morning light,

We listen-still we listen For the calling of the Night. But the Night shall fall in splendor Over life's storm-swept shore, And the keen thorns shall be tender,

With you, forevermore! And what the stress of weather— Dark angels hovering o'er— So that we are together, Sweetheart, forevermore? -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu-

THE DOGWOOD'S SECRET

By Gabrielle E. Jackson. Gaeaeaeaeaeaeaeaeaeaeaeaeaea

" AN you come with us?" "Come where?"
"Out to the woods. We are going to gather wild flowers for the flower table

at the fair to-night." "Wait a second and I'll ask mamma. Yes, it's all right; I may go;" and a momuch liberty and few rules left the girls free to enjoy themselves according to ing that much more was to be expected from girls who were guided by love and taught to understand the limitations of the word "gentlewoman" than from Madge was a day pupil at the school and had many friends among the boarders, by whom she was always included

in any plans for a good time. "Where are you going to get the flow-

"Up in the Ogden woods. There are loads there, and the dogwood is perfeetly beautiful now," said Paula Barnett.

The woods were soon reached and the girls scattered to the various parts offering the greatest attractions. Madge and Paula strolled away together. It was an ideal afternoon in the latter part of May, and the woods were as they can only be in late springtime. Birds were calling to each other in the maddest, merriest way and waking the echoes with their jubilant songs. Sunbeams played at hide and seek with the children, danced upon the bright greer leaves and painted the flowers with more brilliant hues.

"Let's go down this path," said Madge. "I see loads of dogwood blossoms in that little dell."

"All right; come on, and I'll make

Between Versailles, Nicholasville, Rich-nend and Irvine daily, except Sunday. The girls were seen in the little dell, a fairylike spot in the midst of the woodland, where the grass seemed greener, the sun brighter and the dogwood blossoms more snowy white than elsewhere. A hedge of the trees grew about the edge of the open space, which seemed to have been planned by Dame Nature for fairy revels.

> "Now, sit right down on the soft, grassy bank and I'll dress you up," said Paula, and she had soon woven a pretty wreath of blossoms about Madge's sunny head.

"I see some beauties over there. Don't stir while I get them."

Madge snuggled down in her soft nest and Paula wandered further and further away. Madge's eyes followed her in a dreamy sort of way, for how could one help being dreamy when the very sunshine was brimful of dreams?

Presently, as she sat there in the absolute silence of the woodland, broken only by the distant call of a hermit thrush or hum of an insect, she became conscious of another sound, a very singular one, indeed. Sitting straight up. she said, aloud: "Can Spottie have followed us?" Spottie was her fox ter-

"Yap, yap! Yap, yap!"
Madge looked all about her, but saw

no sign of a dog.

"How funny. I wonder where they can be, for I surely hear dogs barking although they must be a long way off." "No; we are not, either. We are right here, close beside you.' Madge held her breath, and listened

intently. "Well, I'd like to know what you are

in a flutter of excitement. "I supposed everybody knew what we were, or rather, what we are. What we were I'm about to tell you, if you care to listen. Didn't you ever hear why we

are called dogwood?" "Hear about you? Of course not Do you mean to say you are doing al this queer, yapping talking? I can't decide whether it sounds like pupples

yapping or the leaves rustling. "Oh, think it is both, if you want to That doesn't matter; only pay attention to what I am going to tell you and try to understand that you are a very lucky girl to be told at all." Then the soms on her head bent down lower and lower till they were close to her

ears, and tiny voices continued: "Now, sit still, and pray don't inter rupt oftence then once in five minutes Paule won't bether us, for she has gone off hunting for finer blossoms than we are, but she won't find them; we are as STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

fine as any, only she can't see it, for we shook some of our pollen in her eyes and that has magical powers. She will keep trotting about here, there and yonder and never stop a second until the power of the pollen is spent. You've heard of the dog trot, baven't you?

Well, she is on one." "I wish you'd hurry and get on with

your story," cried Madge.
"Patience, my dear. You are lucky to hear it at all. When you learn that you are the only person among the millions on this earth who is privileged to do so, you may congratulate yourself. You've heard of the dog star, of course. Everybody has. Sirius, the grown-ups call it, although I could never understand why, for there is nothing very serious about it. If they could go there they would change their minds pretty quick. Such romps! Such fun! Nothing like it is ever known down here. Once a year the dog star sends its rays straight to this earth, just to see if something cannot be done to stir things up a bit. The people say then that 'dog days' have come and the dogs go nearly wild with delight, for they understand the meaning of the messages sent by the dog star. The people do not, and very often the poor logs have to suffer." "How can the dogs understand?"

questioned Madge. "Dogs understand a vast deal more than they are given credit for, let me tell you. The dog star is the dog's kingdom. Such a blissful place! Such liberty! Such fun! A leading string is unknown, for there are no two legged creatures to hold the other end of it. And a muzzle! If such a thing were mentioned no one would know what was meant. Would we were back

there and in our former shapes! "Long, long ago, a certain king of ment later Madge Spaulding had Sirius gave a magnificent fete and all whisked on her straw sailor hat and the kingdom was commanded to be was bounding down the piazza steps present. It was a gathering! Days and to join the girls waiting for her. They weeks of feasting in right royal style. were a jolly, happy lot, a dozen or more Joints, birds-words fail me; I cannot from the big boarding school on the describe it, but everything a dog could hill, an ideal one, by the way, where want a dog could have. If fat sides and sleek coats were an evidence of high living, there was surely no want of it. their fancies, the wise principal realiz- And yet, even in the midst of all that lavish supply of good things, there were those who were ungrateful and discontented. Not content with being disagreeable themselves, they must set those who lived in constant apprehen- about to make trouble elsewhere, and sion of the bugbear word "don't," ere long we had a pretty state of affairs. A general uprising among the malcon tents, which threatened the kingdom and nearly cost our noble king's life.

"What was the king?" asked Madge. "A noble St. Bernard, greater and grander than you ever dreamed of, and his only thought was for the good of his fellow-creatures. But the plot was discovered in time and the punishment of the evildoers was swift and sure.

"It was midnight, as you count time here, and all Sirius was illuminated Everybody was joyous and happy when the miserable curs who made all the



trouble were brought into the king's presence. How sad and grieved be seemed when he had heard all! His splendid eyes were so eloquent in their

"But would you believe it?-ever when all had been exposed he would not punish them as they deserved, but this is what he did. You have no doubt heard of a shower of stars. Perhaps you have seen them. Had you beer looking into the sky upon the night I speak of you would have seen a shower.

I shall never forget it. "I cannot tell you how often it was done, for that is a Sirius secret, but those conspirators were launched off into space, and as they fell downward downward, ever falling, falling straight toward this earth, they became tiny stars, and lest they should vanish for ever and never be heard of more, King St. Bernard let them fall gently upon the trees, where they became the pearly white stars you call dogwood blos-

soms." "But were there so many that had behaved badly?" asked Madge, in surprise. "Oh, no. Only a few hundreds, but you must remember that it all happened ages ago, and once transformed we could never resume our former shapes, but must go on year after year and where you are, any way," she cried, living and blooming as dogwood blossoms.

"Is it true that you sometimes poison people?"

"Only those who are unkind to dogs For just one hour during an afternoon in May we may choose a mortal child and tell her the dogwood's secret, and I have chosen you. Would you like me to tell you how we live in the dog star?

"Oh, ever so much. Please do." "Well, you must know," began the blossom voices, but just then Paula eame hurrying back and the voices instantly ceased.

"Why, how funny you look!" cried "Have you been dreaming?" You have such a funny stare in your eyes!" Madge jumped up, saying, in a queer voice:

"Maybe I have, but it was a lovely dream, and I wish I could have another

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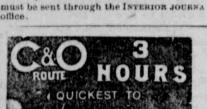
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